DEFYING PUBLIC SENTIMENT BURAL SENATORS DELAYING THE NEW STREET CLEANING BILL.

Belden of Canal Ring Assortery Helping his Friend McCarthy to Delay its Passage. The Bill Referred to McCarthy's Committee The Robertson Resolution Passed.

ALBANY, March 25.—The action of the Senate to-day on the Street Cleaning bill should bring down upon it the censure and condemnation of every citizen of New York. Instead of proceeding at once to the consideration of the at once to the consideration of the Institute committee, a policy of delay was adopted by certain Senators, and influence sufsidently powerful was brought to bear to make their efforts successful, James J. Belden of Canal Ring notoriety appeared upon the scene this morning, and during the whole time the Street Cleaning bill was under discussion in the Senate he was to beseen running from Senator to Senator, evideatly having a most lively interest in the measure. When Senator Dennis McCarthy, who measure is diden's townsman and friend, rose and beran a series of objections to the Cooper Institute bill, charging that it vested enormous powers in the Mayor, and sought to discover minor objections to the measures, Mr. Belden's activity was explained. The bill was not approved by Mr. Beiden as a contractor in search of contracts. Mr. McCarthy, in a manner which did not commend itself for sincerity, moved to commit the bill to Mr. Woodin's Committee on Cities. with instructions to report on Tuesday. The New York Senators and all the Democrats in the Senate fought earnestly for immediate conelderation, urging that if the bill was defective Recould be as well amended and perfected now as next week. McCarthy's motion was finally put, and received only the votes of Loomis of Wyoming Pitts of Orleans, and Stevens of

Oneids, in addition to his own. Then Senator Woodin, another of Mr. Peiden's near friends and political associates, who had been in consultation with him, moved to refer the subject to the McCarthy special com-mittee, a committee appointed last year to in-vestigate certain matters in New York city mu-lcipal affairs. This movement succeeded by

The members of the Gittzens' Committee were disgusted and net a little disheartened at the manner in which the politicians—the leaders of the Republican party in the Legislature outside of New York. The present Senate long since made a regulation for itself, but it has scarcely before equalled the exhibition it made to-day by submiting to the demands of the politician laboring for his own private ends, in defiance of publics entirent.

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The Assembly transacted but little business this morning. William W. Niles (Dem.) of New York, a leader of the minority, introduced the resolutions which the Senate adopted yesterday, thanking the President for the nomination of Judgo Robertson, and requesting the Senate to promptly and heartily confirm the action of the Executive." Ex-Speaker Alvord, a hall-bread, happened to be occupying the clair the temporarity, and, calling for a rising who, declared it "unanimously carried." although its failed to but the negative. Chairman Carpenter of the Cities Committee, Chairman Carpenter of the Cities Carpenter of the Passembly. The shair caused no little flutter and gaverise to much complaint among the sladwart leaders. A little later, when Mr. Niles collected a resolution directing Cierk Johnson to transmit a certified copy of the resolution to Vice President Arnur and Senators Conkling and Platt, Mr. Alvord and Husted.

Senator Baker's petition for Surveyor of the Cort was sent to President Gardied to-day. It bears the signatures of eighteen of the twenty-five Republican Senators, several State officers, and many Assemblymen, including Alvord and Husted.

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The Assembly Cities Committee has given a favorable report to Everett's water bill concerning the sources of New York city's water supply in Patnam County, and to the Senate bill prohibiting the use of Central Park for exhibition or fair purposes. Assemblyman Dayton of New York made an earnest effort to get the Leatington Avenue Extension bill ordered to a third resulting, and succeeded, but failed in the matter of the improvement of 128th and 127th streats, by reason of a stumbling motion interposed purposely by Williams of New York. The bill progressing the claim of Thomas Cottman was ordered to a third reading.

RUNAWAY ON FIFTH AVENUE.

A Policeman's Brave Act in Averting Danger from Ladice and Children.

Mr. Charles H. Chandler of 349 East Fiftysixth street, with his brother-in-law, Mr. John D. Young of 25 East Thirty-fourth street, was returning late yesterday afternoon from a drive behind a spirited horse. Coming down Fifth avenue, near Seventieth street, the animal became uncontrollable. Mr. Chandler tried to rein him in, but this only served to excite the borse, which dashed forward at great speed. Central Park Gatekeeper Pitzpatrick, at Sixtysixth street, warned passers by to look out, and that moment the buggy was nearly upset and both the occupants were thrown out.

The horse dashed on and Fitzpatrick blew his alarm whistle. It was heard by Gatekoeper Troy, at the Fifty-ninth street gate. As the horse came dashing along two ladies with children were crossing the avonue. Nearly paralyzed with tear, they stood motionless. Troy sprang forward and grasped the bridle of the frightened horse. He was dragged and badly kicked in the head; his uniform was torn to shreds; but he did not relinquish his hold until other persons came up and stopped the borne. sixth street, warned passers by to look out, and

until other persons came up and stopped the borse.

When Troy was picked up he was unconscious. He was carried to the Arsenal. Capt Beatty sant him to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Mr. Chandler, who was picked up unconscious, was also taken to the hospital. There it was found that he had suffered a compound fracture of the leg, concussion of the brain, and internal layuries.

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Mr. Young was badly shaken up, but not serisusly injured.

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A WIDOW'S DISCOFERY.

Letters Among her Dead Husband's Effects Showing that he had Another Wife.

BALTIMORE, March 25 .- A Mr. Joseph Wagner, who was said to possess considerable bersonal property, and who lived with his wife In the Second District of Baltimore County, died on March 5. His wife, whom he married eight Years ago, in settling up the estate found letters from two married daughters of her deceased husband, who are living in the West, which referred to their mother in Philadelphia. Mrs. Wagner had never heard of the two daughters and had been told by Wagner that his first wife was dead. From the letters, which are or recent date, and other documents, it is evilent that there is another Mrs. Wagner low alive in Philadelphia, and that Mr. Wagner has a Persalan be Bow alive in Philadelphia, and that Mr. Wagner was a bigamist. Wagner was a Prussian by birth of years old and has always lived a senated life. Before he died he made request that he be buried before daybreak under a tail everywent in which stood near the door of his residence. This request was not compiled with. Mrs. Wagner No. 2 attempted yesterday to close up the estate, consisting of about 800 acros of land and a large sum of ready money, probably saveral thousand dollars. The Baltimore Courty Court however, declined to act in the matter, as, if with No. 1 was living at the time wife No. 2 marine; Wagner, the second spouse would have sectain on the estate.

The Sparking Mercury. Do not fall to get a copy of to-morrow's Sunday Mercury, if you want an unsurpassed va-

risty of choice reading matter.-Adv. American Star Soft Capsules. A GERMAN PATRIOT GONE,

The Dentk of Friedrich Karl Fronz Hecker,

the German Revolutionist Gen. Friedrich Carl Franz Hecker, who died in St. Louis yesterday, was born in Eichtersheim, Baden, Sept. 28, 1811, and studied at the University of Heidelberg. He wentto Paris in 1838, and subsequently attained distinction in Germany as a lawyer. He was a pronounced Liberal in 1842, when he was elected to the Second Chamber of Baden, and for his persistent advocacy of the cause of the people in opposition to the Bekk Liberal Ministry was bitterly opposed by the Government. Hefinally resigned his position as Deputy, and went on a tour through southern France with Itztern, disseminating radical views. They were ordered to leave Prussia within twenty-four hours on their return. He availed himself of the fusion of the Liberals and Democrats, and entered the Assembly again in 1847. He formed an alliance with Struve, the celebrated Republican and So-

cialist, and took an active part in a meeting at Offenberg, in September, 1847, where the radical programme was drawn up. He barely escaped being tried for tronson, but retained lik pines in the Assemble. Provisional Parliamer He was a member of its which, after stormy deliberations, come to the conclusion to leave the question of the formation of a government for Germany to the Parliament which was to assemble in the May following. But his impetuous nature would not brook the delay which the cautiousness of his compatriots had advised. He would not wait for the deliberations of Parliament to end, but quitted Frankfort. With some of his friends, among whome came a leader with Struve in the insurrection in the south of Baden, which had for its object the republicanizing of Germany. The revolutionists made their headquarters at Constance, where Gen. Franz Sigel was inspector of militia, and had organized a considerable force with the intention of assisting the Liberal element, especially acting in case of necessity as a support to the Parliament. But Hecker took it into the property of the property of the Parliament. But Hecker took it into the property of the Parliament. But Hecker took it into the property of the Parliament in the Hecker took it into the property of the Parliament. But Hecker took it into the property of the Parliament in the Hecker took it into the property of the Parliament. But Hecker took it into the property of the Parliament in the Hecker took it into the property of the Parliament in the Hecker took it into the parliament in the Hecker in the Parliament in the Hecker in the Parliament in the Hecker in the Parliament

A FATAL INFATUATION.

Killed by the Brother of the Girl whose Beauty he Praised at a Party.

ACCOMAC COURT HOUSE, Va., March 25 .-On Monday evening last a man living at Massongs, in this county gave a party, at which all the young ladies and gentlemen for several miles around were present. One of the guests, Wm. Northam, a wealthy young farmer, was noticed to pay marked attentions to a Miss Byrd, who was the belle of the party. He seemed to be thoroughly infatuated, and remained beside the young lady throughout the evening. When the party broke up Northam was overheard by Solomon Byrd, a brother of the young lady, making exagerated complimentary remarks about the girl's beauty. Byrd at once stepped up and informed Northam that his remarks were impertinent and must cease. High words passed, but the young men separated without coming to blows. Later on however, they met in the wood on their way home, where the quarrel was renewed and Byrd stabbed Northam through the heart, killing him instantly. Byrd afterward, seemingly stricken with remorse, went to Northam's house and conducted the latter's father to the scene. The elder Northam was not aware of the nature of his son's injuries until the corpse was pointed out to him by the murderer. Byrd then fled across country to Crisfield, Somerset County, Md., and took the steamer for Baltimore. Much sympathy is expressed for Northam, who was a handsome young fellow and very popular. evening. When the party broke up Northam

HUSTLED OUT.

An Excited Young Man who Wished to Have a Discussion with Beecher.

Beecher said last night at his meeting that the last week's revival had been poorer and better than the previous week's-poorer in attendance and better in quality. The evening was devoted to the description by a number of members of their conception of God. As Mr. Beacher was reading a letter pertinent to the subject of the evening, a young man, about 23 years old, tramped heavily down the aisle in an excited manner, and threw his hat down at Beecher's feet. Then he began to gesticulate, evelaming:

Beecher's feet. Then he began to gesticulate, exclaiming:

"Do you mean to say, sir, that my God is an imaginary God?"

"Not now," said Beecher, with a deprecating motion of his hand; "not now."

The young man being evidently disposed to continue the discussion, Beecher impatiently said:

"Oh, won't somebody—"

At this hint Pastoral Helper Halliday and Brother Hill seized the young man and hustled him into the hail. Then they hurried him into the hail. Then they hurried him into the cloisterway leading out to Oranga street.

The brothren having returned, Mr. Beecher pronounced the besediction. Mr. Halliday denied that the young man was one of the converts of Beecher's revival.

Justice of the Peace Strong of Hoboken was Justice of the Feace Strong of Hoboken was called to open court on Thursday to try a man and two women for fighting in the street. The court room was thronged, and in the crush for seats Patrick Mechan cot angry and attacked eversal countrymen. Having knotsed one of them down and put the others to flight, to become oliand and hegan to assault other. A general fight broke out. Mechan threw several men to the flour and hursela a woman out of the window. In the confusion the stove was everturned and the live coals were exattered in every direction. Mechan was fluidly overpowered and sent to a cell.

Mr. Cornelius Speck, 2.2% 3d av. dealer in muse, Ac., suffered so fearfully with rheumatian that he would have to servam outright. The disease involved his whole system, rendering him unable to move. The use of two bottles of the creat pain annuhilator, 8t. Jacobs Oit made him a new being, so rapid and curative was its action.—

TENANTS IN MASS MEETING.

ORGANIZING TO RESIST THE PROPOSED RAISING OF RENTS.

A Plan of Co-operation with Land Leagues
-The Tenants' Side Presented by Speakers. A meeting of at least 2,000 persons, a large proportion of whom were Germans, was held in Germania Assembly Rooms last evening for the purpose of taking measures to prevent the raising of rents in this city, more especially those of tenement house apartments. Mr. Robert H. Bartholomee was Chairman. He said that the meeting had been called by the Socialistic Laber party of New York, not with a view of making political capital, but in the interest of struggling labor. All steps taken should be well considered, but it is evidently the right of all rentpayers, he said, to take means for checking house owners when they unreasonably raise rents from ten to twenty per cent., on the score that property has become more valuable. If rentpayers organize in ward and district clubs throughout the city, the attempt can be effectively opposed. If any man raises a rent and causes the departure of a tenant, publish the fact next day, stating the rent previously paid, as a guide to any new applicant, who will then refuse to pay more.

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then refuse to pay more.

Mr. Isaac Bennett spoke of a landlord in this city who desired to insert plate glass in the windows of his four stores. The glass cost only \$1,000, but he raised the reat of each tenant \$60 a year, making \$240 in all, or twenty-four percent. They asked him whether he could not be contented with six percent interest on his money, but he replied that he intended to get back in four years his entire investment of \$1,000, and would talk about interest afterward. They are the landlords. Elect committees, and, if a man turns out a tenant, the latter will find an army on hand to say. If he puts you out, we'll put him where he'll never creep out. High rents might have been paid during the war, when labor was profitably employed, but to-day it is poorly remunerated, and if higher wages are asked starving people from the old world are ready to replace all those who resign, and also to flil the oosthole tenement houses, which are no more than slaughter houses. A man may now look for weeks on the east side of the city before finding an apartment empty. In Ireland, when a tenant has improved land, the landler of semants are not for his miserable rooms. Let us see if flopublican Legislaures will side with capital, like the English Parliament."

Mr. F. S. Shevitch said: "Imagine that a man has invented an nir pump so large that he has been able to place it over the entire German quarter of New York. Fancy that he suddenly takes it into his head to pump the air out, and that when seen as a conserve a house to live in is almost as necessary as air, and the landlords en one of the interest of capitalists that the value of their property has increased and that the rest. Good times exist only for a handful of rich men; for the landlords consume the rest. Good times exist only for a handful of rich men; for the landlords consume one part of the linerease, and the landlords consume the rest. Good times exist only for a handful of rich men; for the landlords and the stares on it as mounted to \$23,000,000. In city who desired to insert plate glass in the win-

quarters of the city belong to individuals who can easily combine and screw up the rents to the highest points. The laborers who helped to build up the city are thus at the mercy of capitalists, and may be turned out by luxuriating idlers. The strength of the capitalists lies in union. We must meet them with their own weapons—a strong organization.

The speaker then recalled the old story of the rods that could be broken separately, but not when they were united. "The people," he concluded, "cannot be broken when they are united. Let anti-rent clubs be organized in svery part of the city, and when, on the 1st of May, the landlords proceed of raise the rents, let an army of the usands rise up and say Hait!"

Mr. Gustay Marschal said that society might

et an army of thousands rise up and say Hait?" Mr. Gustav Mars-hait said that society might be divided into two classes, robbers and those whom they robbed—the capitalists and the la-orers. He held that landords made ten per

whom they robbed—the capitalists and the laborers. He held that landlords made ten per cent on the capital invested in tenement houses. Mr. S. Schinkowitz said that renis were being raised because there is a corner in tenement houses, as there was recently in Chicago in pork and grain. The tenements of this city, he said, are not fit to live in, and that instead of having high rents landlords should have none at all until they build proper houses. Bents in many cases have been raised 25 per cent, on men earning only \$10 a week.

H. Walker did not blame the landlords, but the state of seciety. In the present social condition, said he, it is untural that landlords should try to squeeze as much as possible out of their tenasts, but it is also natural that the tenants should light their oppressors."

A committee of twenty-one was selected to devise plans for resisting landlords in their demands. Mr. M. Schaefer, a member of the committee, said that the committee would probably seek in the first place to cooperate with the Irish Land Leagues. It will then divide the city into various districts, each district to have a committee. This committee would make subdivisions until there is a committee for every tenement block, and an agent in every tenement block, and an agent in every tenement house. On the first of May every tenant would refuse to pay his rent if it was raised. In this way the landlords of this proceeding will amount to about two months' rent.

It was the Beans, Not the Pork.

KINGSTON, N. Y., March 25.-It was recently elegraphed from this city that several families here had been made very sick by eating diseased pork. Speci-nens of the pork were sent to Dr. George F. Shrody of New York for examination, at the request of Dr. E. H. Loughran, Health Officer of this city. Dr. Shrody reported that he could discover no evidence of disease in the pork, and that it was entirely free from triching. All of the persons in this city who were made sick, as supposed, by the pork, also ate heartily of missing control of the heing baked pork and beans. After the recent of the Sirody the subject was allowed to reat as the sick persons all recovered, though for a time it was feared that several of them would die. It has just been discovered, however, that the trouble was caused by the beans, they being infeated with small black insects. The bean which is that infeated presents on its surface a faint, black spot underneath which one or more of the insects may be found. Persons who have easien heartily of such beans have been taken violently sick with vomiting, accompanied by general weakness and prostration, which continues for a few days only. New York for examination, at the request of Dr. E. H.

Mary Stevens's Pocketbook. Mary Stevens, a young Irish girl employed in the Eagle Hotel, Hoboken, visited the house of Mrs. Emma J. Kearney, at 108 Willow street, yesterday after-Emma J. Kearney, at 108 Willow street, yesterday afternoon, and while talking with Mrs. Kearney drew from
her pocket a pocketbook containing \$105, which she said
she had saved since she came to this country. Mrs.
Kearney, the ctri says, save her five cents and requested
her to go wet some beer with it. The girl did not wish to
carry her pocketbook with her, and she avers that Mrs.
Kearney consented to take care of it for her until she returned. When the girl returned with the hear she asked
for her pocketbook; and Mrs. Kearney, she alleges, told
her she had lost it. The girl say she swarehed the house
for her money, and being unable to find it, she went to
leccurder McDobough and caused a warrant to be issued
for Mrs. Kearney's arrest. Mrs. Kearney was arrested
isst night and locked up in default of bail. She denies
the charge.

Lodging in a Small-pox Ambalance.

Henry Slater lodged in the police stations in lersey City so long that the police became tired of him, and to save himself from going to jail he sought another odging place. As he was wandering near the City Hos issuing place. As no was wandering hear the city floatilities aw the small-pox ambulance in the vard, and it struck him that here was the place for him. Stater used the ambulance for a ledging place for several michts, and was not disturbed until yesterday morning, when warfen Vreviand happened to hear a noise in hie amnoliance, and, backing in found Stater. Stater was arranged before Justice Products, who sent him to the county boarding bouse for sixty days.

Fading his Life by Poison.

Frederick Miller, a German, 44 years of age, died at the Boosevelt Hearital yesterday morning from the effects of a dose of Paris given which he had taken a short time to eve. Miller was a nickel plater, and lived at 349 West Thirty-seventh street. He was a hard drinker About midnight on Thireslay he roughly srowed his notherless children, told the frightlened little things that he was dying, and collered them to go for an amountance. Their cries stiracted a young man in a liquor store below, who summoned an ambulsuce. Miller was taken to the Rouseveit Hogaital, Where he died.

A neglected Cough is a means of leaving this world, which he. Bull's Cough Syrup cuts short -4.6e.

THE CZAR'S FUNERAL.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1881.

Attempted Assessmention of a Bussian Gover-nor-Muzzling the Press.

St. Peterspure, March 25 .- The following s the programme of the funeral ceremonies of the late Czar: The persons invited to attend will Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. The coffin will be carried to the vault in the Cathedral by the Emperor, the Grand Dukes, the members present of foreign reigning families, and the chief court dignitaries. A salute will be fired at the moment the coffin is lowered into the grave. After the ceremony the imperial insignia will be conveyed back to the Winter Palace.

A despatch from Tiflis asserts that an attempt has been made to assassinate the Governor of has been made to assassinate the Governor of Baku, Roumania, an individual having fired a revolver through a window in his residence.

The first prosecution under the revised press laws is announced. The author of the article in the Vedomesti charging the administration with indolence and robbers, and society with cherishing illusions which led to the assassination of the Caar, has been summoned by order of the Minister of the Interior to appear before a Judge.

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The trial of the assassins of the Czar will be begun on the 30th inst. It has been decided to proceed against the woman Sophie Picoffsky separately. Gen, Melikoff has ordered proceedings to be taken against the Russian newspaner St. Petersburg Gazette.

Brans, March 25.—The Czar has replied in very friendly terms to the letter of condoince from the Swiss Federal Council. He hopes that the friendly feelings manifested toward his father will be continued to himself. He has also confirmed the appointment of M. Hamburger as Russian Minister to Switzerland.

LAND LEAGUE IN ENGLAND.

An Organization that is to Aid the Objects of

the Irish Land Lengue. London, March 25 .- At a meeting in this city to-night, Mr. Parnell said it was greatly desirable to form an organization in England and Scotland for the purpose of forwarding the obects of the Land League. It was not intended, he said, to compete with the Home Rule Confederation, which would still remain in existence. The English land question, he thought, was at present not ripe for settlement; but anything achieved in Ireland would invorably affect the laborers of England and Scotland. It was impossible for the Government to finally settle the Irish land question, but any proposals tending to amelicrate the condition of Irishmen would be accepted. By means of the proposed organization they could, as in America, educate public opinion in England and Scotland. Money, he said, is flowing from America to Ireland at the rate of 24,000 weekly.

A resolution was adopted to constitute a National Land League of Great Britain, with Mr. Justin McCarthy as President. A committee was nominated for the purpose of framing a plan of the organization. A resolution was also adopted that the objects of the organization will be to assist the Irish Land League to reduce rack rents, and to enable the Irish tenant farmers to become owners of their holdings on reasonable terms; that the best way to attain these objects is by taking practical steps to cultivate English rubble original. ence. The English land question, he thought, these objects is by taking practical steps to cul-tivate English public opinion.

THE CALAMITY AT NICE.

No American Victims of the Opera House Fire

LONDON, March 25 .- The American Consul at Nice telegraphs as follows: "Sixty-nine lives were lost by the opera house fire. No Americans or English are among the voctums. A public interment will take place to-day. The shops are all closed." During the fire several persons threw themselves from the roof of the theatr and were killed. It is clear that the calamity was the result of negligence. The gas pipes behind the scenes had not been repaired or renewed for eleven years, and on escape of gas four months ago was temporarily stopped with coment the day before the fire. Another stopped with cement the day before the fire. Another escape of gas was discovered during the rehearsal, and two plumbers' appreniaces were left to attend to it. It is supposed that they slid their work imperfectly; consequently the escaped gas concentrated behind the druns, and the escaped gas concentrated behind the druns, explosion occurred. The meter, which did driv for him explosion occurred. The meter, which did driv for him estare and suntiferium, was instantly turned off, and the theatre was plunged in darkness. Hence the panic and sampeds which cost so many norrous their lives. Two hundred and fifty persons were crowded into a small gallery with only one narrow door (which opened inward) as a means of egress. On a short oak door in the passage were the words. "Door in case of fire," but had not been opened for years, and it was impossible to break through it.

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Mr. William Walter Phelps, whose friends feared that he might have been in the Nice Opera lises at the time of the fire on Wednesday evenue, telegraphed systemacy from Fiorence, Italy, assuring his business partner, Mr. Bond, of his safety.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

The Evacuation of Candahar. LONDON, March 25.-In the House of Comons to day the Candahar debate was resumed. Lord corge Hamilton (Conservative) stated that no intima-on had been received that Gen. Skobeleff's policy was lisapproved. He regarded the announcement of Gen. Skobeled's recall as a mere partiamentary blind. The Marquis of Harungton said that the information of Gen. Skobeled's recall had not been received through the Gen. Skobeled's recall had not been received through the Russian Government. It was possible, he said, though not improbable, that disturbance and bloodshed would follow the British departure from Candahar. But when was a transfer of a throne in Afghanistan unattended with disturbance? And was it any business of England to prevent it?

The Narquis said: "The retention of Candahar would expose us to perpetual quarrels and collisions with Russia, and it she interfered by military operations or diplomatic relations with England, and we should be free to take such measures as we thought necessary to protect our frantier and assist the Afghans to hold their independence."

A vote was then taken, and Mr. Stanhope's motion was rejected by a vote of 325 to 266. The announcement of the result was greeted with load cheers from the laberals. Sir Stanford Northcote warped the Government that if they left a difficulty arising from the execution to be settled by natural selection, it would be settled by Russian Selection.

LONDON, March 25.-The Daily News says "We believe the following is an authentic statement of the Tunis incident: When the Conservatives were ar-ranging the acquisition of Cyprus. France mentioned the possibility of Turis some day being open to annexation. Lord Saitsbury, who was then Foreign Secretary, thereupon made a statement which the French Ministry construed as undertaking that England would not object to the annexation of Turis by France. When, some time later, the question cropped up, Lord Saitsbury disclaimed line construction of his meaning, but France alleges that she is in presession of private letters from Lord Saitsbury fully confirming her view of the correspondence."

Turkey's Final Proposal on the Greek Question CONSTANTINOPLE, March 25.-At Wednesday's neeting of the conference the Ottoman delegates are re-corted to have presented their final proposal. They de lared that the Porte could neither cede Crete nor any carred that the Forte could neither cede Crete nor any part of Albania. The line of the frontier they proposed is understood to go considerably beyond that offered by the Turkish nois of Oct. 3. The territory now offered in Thessaly comprises Larissa, Trikala, Turnova, and the whole valley of the Salembra, but excludes Trevesa and Metzova. No part of Epirus is comprised in the proposed line. The Ambassadors will communicate the offer to their dovernments, and on receiving a reply will hold one other meeting.

Mr. Gladstone on the Witness Stand. LONDON, March 25 .- In the Lawson-Labou chere libel case this morning, Mr. Gladstone, who occu-pied a seat on the bench, deposed that the account which appeared in the Daily Telegraph of what passed between appeared in the Isain regrammed of what passed between himself and Negroponic was alrogether false. He had hoped to receive some explanation or apolicy from Mr. Lawson, but did not receive any frank statement on the subject. He had told Mr. Lawson that he did not believe that he Ohr. Lawson was animated by surfield motives. A desmatch from the Budy Polyappia Constantingle corre-sonment accused Mr. Gladstone of having during the Russe Urrisali war, written to a person named Negro-ponite advising the Gresks to attack Turkey.

The Boers Abandon Laing's Nek.

PROSPECT HILL, March 25.-Laing's Nek was clear of Boers by Tocheck on Thursday evening. They marched off in an imposing column of 3,000 mounted men and 250 wagons. Seither the men nor the horses show any traces of sixchiese. They will disperse after each ling their own berritory. The Boyal tempolasion base difficult task to berroun, as a majority of the Boers view it with suspicion.

The Grent English Steeplechuse,

LONDON, March 25 .- At this the second day of the Laverpool spring meeting, the race for the strand Na-tional Siseplechase was won by Capt Kirkwood's aged chestinit gelding. Weathreek, Cant Machill's aged Regal second, and Mr. Leopold de Rothechild's byear of Thornfield third. Tourses, ran. The betting nist telore the race was 12 to 1 against Weathreek, 8 to 1 against Begal, and 9 to 4 against Thornfield.

Anti-Slavery Meeting in Madrid. MADRID, March 25 .- At an anti-slavery meeting hold here today resolutions were adopted declaring the law of February, 1880, in regard to slavery in Cuba to be contrary to the principles of right and inside and condemning the regulations in regard to holding stayes. The Auti-Slavery society has declared its intention to continue its propaganda until slavery in all the Spanish coluntes is completely abolished.

Public speakers and ministers should use Hale's Honey of Horshound and Tar. Of all druggists, 50c., \$1,-4.fs.

WHY THE CITY IS UNGLEAN.

AN INVESTIGATION OF THE STREET CLEANING BUREAU.

The Grand Jury Trying to Ascertain who is Responsible for the Existing Condition of Things-The Mayor and the Commissioners. The Grand Jury began an investigation resterday into the management of the Street Cleaning Bureau, at the instance of prominent citizens. Many rumors as to the intent and scope of the investigation were in circulation. It was even reported that the Grand Jury had

drawn against Police Commissioner Nichols. Gen. B. B. Foster, Chief Clerk of the District Attorney's office, said that no bill of indictment against any one in connection with the Street Cleaning Department had been ordered by the Grand Jury. No action whatever had yet been taken by the Grand Jury beyond instituting an investigation. The investigation did not orig-

Grand Jury. No action whatever had yet been taken by the Grand Jury beyond instituting an investigation. The investigation did not originate in the District Attorney's office. It was begun by the Grand Jury, at the instance, it is understood, of some of the prominent citizens now at work to secure a reform in the system of cleaning the streets. Mayor Grace and some other citizens of prominence were subponated by the Grand Jury recently, and the result of their visit was that the Grand Jury determined to make an effort to clear up the whole matter of the cleaning of the streets, in which, it is claimed, there are abuses.

Assistant District Attorney Bell also said that no indictments had been found.

Ex-Police Commissioner William F. Smith, ex-Alderman Michael Tuomey, and Comptroller Allan Campbell entered the ante-room of the Grand Jury at 12's yesterday afternoon. Soon afterward Mr. Joseph G. Moody, formerly ex-Police Commissioner McLean's secretary; Charles H. Stonberg of 111 Orchard street, lately connected with the Street Cleaning Department; and Emiliano P. Bergamini, who has had extensive connections with the department as ar. Italian interpreter, entered.

Shortly before I o'clock Gen. Smith was summoned into the private room of the Grand Jury. He remained there for nearly an hour. Comptroller Campbell was then called, and gave an exhibit of the immense draughts of the department upon the city treasury. Messrs. Moody, Drexol, James H. Finch, and Michael McNamara then testified. The investigation was afterward adjourned until Tuesday.

The Mayor said yesterday that no charges against the Police Commissioners had been made to him by citizens. He had, however, received many complaints of the filthy condition of the streets. Some were in the shape of protests signed by many business men. They all urged him to do something to have the streets cleaned. He had made no replies to the complaints, nor had he determined to make any charges against the Police Commissioners.

Commissioners Nichols, French, and Mason

THE ORR DEFALCATION.

Mr. Jackson S. Schuitz Estimates the Losses by his Clerk at \$45,000.

Of the defalcation of James Orr, lately with the firm of Schultz & Southwick, Mr. Jackson S. Schultz said yesterday: " So far as we have examined, the defalcation appears to amount to about \$45,000. I am utterly at a loss to account for this man's deings. It seems that be had taken it all within the last six or seven months. He didn't spend the money in his family-that is, at home. He owns a good house in Williamsburgh, and he was able to provide well for his family with his legitimate earn-ings. His son has been out to the Hister Hills for some time prospecting for mines, and it is probable that he has time prespecting for mines, and it is probable that he has been dunning his father for money in the hope that he would seen "strike oil." Mr. Orr had heen with us for about twenty-five years. He began almost as a common laborer, but he was a smart Scotchinan, and he gradually worked his way un until he was put in charge of one of the departments of our bustness. We paul him at the rate of \$150 or \$1.5 a month, and it was supposed that he rate of \$150 or \$1.5 a month, and it was supposed that he rate of \$150 or \$1.5 a month, and it was supposed that he rate of \$150 or \$1.5 a month, and it was supposed that he rate of \$150 or \$1.5 a month, and it was supposed that he rate of \$150 or \$1.5 a month, and it was supposed that he rate of \$150 or \$1.5 a month, and it was supposed that he returned my partner tool him to at he lead soid several thousand hides of a particular kind, and that he mast ship them as once of a particular kind, and that he must ship them as once. Then Orr disappeared, and the hides were not slipped. Good resion why. It had shipped them already and got the money for them.

"For a day or two we thought he might be sick. His wife came to the store and said that Nr. Orr was missing, we examined his accounts, and saw at ooc that there

We examined his accounts any say at tached his property was something wroms. We have attached his property here, have preserved an unicetiment and he is on his way to this city in the custody of a New York denetive and an officer from Denver. My partner's brother-in-law also went out to Denver to indentify Mr. Oir. Last night I heard from them at Kansas City, and I suppose they will be a few from the control of the control

Press Comments on the Kalloch Verdiet.

San Francisco, March 25.-The Chronicle treats the verifict in the Kalloch case very briefly this morning, to the effect that the jury preferred the testi-mony of perjured and characteriess witnesses to that of reputable citizens, and that the verdict is a biot on the fair fame of California. The Call considers that the verdict was rendered on general principes, the jury permitting occurrences previous to the shooting of De Young to induce it is decision. The All-s forbears at present any comment on the verdict, but deprecates the street scenes following the acquittal.

The Bulletin's article lacity assumes that the verdict was not in accordance with the evidence, and that excounting circumstances should have been made the ground for Executive elemency rather than acquittal.

The Past considers the verdict country to the prepondrance of trastworthy evidence, denies that the question of personal journalism figured in the case, denounces the demonstration following the acquittal, and holds the result an assault upon the foundation of social order. eputable citizens, and that the verdict is a blot on the

Kn. Klux in New York State.

CATSKILL, March 25 .- On Tuesday night six or seven masked men broke open the house of Henry Couting at Mackey's Corners, and took Contine and his wife from bed and tarred and feathered them. No rea-son is assigned for the outrage. The issanited partice have made no attempt to discover the identity of their assailants. Couling is governily regarded as a peaceable man, and some of his neighbors think the deed was in-stigated by malice.

The Valley Forge Murder.

Norristown, Pa., March 25,-Joseph and William McGadey, brothers, aged respectively 19 and 22 years were arrested here last night on the charge of committing the Valley Forge murder. Jaseph was released, there being no evidence against him, but William is held for a hearing.

Mahone Burned in Effigy.

ATLANTA, March 25 .- Mahone was burned in fligy in Athens. Ga., by the students of the State Uni-ersity. A nephew of Senator Brown having particl-stated brings to mind the fact that in 1808 Senator Brown rus also burned in efficy by the students them attending

BROOKLYN.

Dr. Talmage has been so successful in his revival that will continue it another week Police Inspector George A. Waidly, who has been seri-usly ill for two weeks, has suffered a relapse, and was yesierday very low.

In the trial of James F. Walsh for the murder of his to, year old sweetboart, Barbina, Greenmilial, on Jan. 3 as 502 Willoughby avenue, it was she, where the Walsh's father, who was an epileptic, committed suicide thirteen years ago in the Gowanis Canal at the suicide thirteen walsh attempted to drown himself after stabbing the girl. Walsh was defended on the ground of insanity. The case is to go to the jury to-day.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

Mr. Gladstone denies that he intends taking a sea trip The London Darly News says Mr. Gladstone will not participate in the deliate on the evacuation of Candahar. ticipate in the delate on the execution of Candahar. Sir Charles Reed, who was Special English Commissioner to the Philadelphia Eabhbrion, and Chairman of Julices of Award on Education, is dead.

Bishoo Lattlebohn, of New York, on Phiraday laid the corner atone of the new American Professiant Eviscopia Charle, in the Awards de Laims, Paris, to supersede the Rue Rayard Bulding. Many English speaking Professiaria aria seers present. It will be the fluor Professiant Church in Paris! I will laws a lofty Gothic spire, and be capable of spaning 800 persons.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Department of State denies the report that Mr. Fish, the United States Clearse d'Affaires at Berne, had here removed, and says that Mr. Fish sent in his resistia-tion early in February last, expressing bunnel at the size time as in full sympathy with President Gardela's studintistration. Commoders Shufeldt has been ordered to report to the

Intions with Corea.

The President sent the following nonlinations to the Sanate vestering: Robert R. Sitt of Illinois exsecretary of Legation at Paris, to be Assistant Secretary of State: Nathan W. Spanishing to be Assistant Secretary of State: Nathan W. Spanishing to be Assistant Curied National Transferont Charles W. Leavy to be Assistant Aperation at San Francisco, Daniel Sherman to be agent for the Indians of the New York Agency, New York.

NO EXTRA SESSION.

Garfield Believed to Have Come to the Con clusion that it is Not Necessary.

From the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 25.-The advocates of an extra session of Congress were moderately sure that the Cabinet at its meeting to-day would reach a decision, and it was believed a call for a special session would be issued this evening. Although members of the Cabinet are very reticent, it is ascertained on trustworthy authority that the extra session was not among the topics considered to-day. This fact is generally accepted as conclusive evidence is generally accepted as conclusive evidence that the President has decided not to call a special season, unless something unlooked for occurs to render the assembling of Congress more of a necessity than he has hitherto or now regards it. His reluctance to issue a proclamation has been apparent from the first, and the delay in setting the question at rost is ascribed by one of his advisors to the President's usual custom of histonics to occurs as constant that can be a set of the constant of histonics to occur as constant that can be a set of the constant of histonics to occur as constant that can be a set of the constant of histonics to occur as constant that can be a set of the constant of by one of his advisers to the President's usual custom of listening to every argument that can possibly be advanced pro and con before taking final action on any important matter. The President was asked to-day if any decision had been reached upon the question of an extra session and replied: "There is nothing to be said upon the subject at present." A rumor is current that the President has prepared an extended statement giving reasons why, in his judgment, an extra session should not be called.

THE ALLEGED PASSPORT SWINDLE. Official Explanation of the Charge against

WASHINGTON, March 25.-With respect to the harge that a number of Americans were swindled out of \$5 each by Mr. Roosevelt, the American Consul at Mataness, Cubs, and a man named Drake for reissning their passports to them, although the same were good for six months, the State Department says that all pass ports entering Cuba must be vised by the police authorities, for which no charge is made, but on departure from the island a visitor must pay from 25 cents to \$4, according to the length of his stay. To persons unacaccording to the length of his soy, to persons unacquainted with the Spanish language the formality of obtaining the pas-port after the entrance visé is often tedious and annoying, and on the occasion in question a number of the American visitors employed a clork of the consizers of the steamer by which they arrived, Mr. Luis Drike, to transact the lusiness for the entire party. He was told that he would be compensated for his trouble, and received \$2.50 from each individual. This was on the day on which the steamer arrived. On the day following nine of the passengers called on the Governor and represented that Drake had collected \$2.50 for each passport as fees due the Government. The Governor immediately ordered an investigation, wherein it was clearly shown that it was a private frameation. Several of the excursionists then called on Mr. Roosevelt and expressed strong opinions as to what they though the county validate timposed on Mr. Drake. Mr. Roosevelt appears to be supported by the Consolidenced at Havana, whe says that the business of obtaining vises is usually stended to by holed clerks and runners, and does not require the intervention of a consular officer; but he adds that it is a question about which all travellers should inform themselves before visiting Cubs, as a great deal of trouble often occurs. quainted with the Spanish language the formality of ob-

PISTOLS OR SWORDS.

An Advanced Liberal Editor's Mode of Meet-

tog his Ultramentane Adversary. MONTREAL. March 25 .- La Patrie is the advanced Liberal organ. It was established two years ago by the present proprietor, Henri Beaugrand, a Canadian ournalist, who may be said to have learned his business in the United States. It has the largest circulation of any French newspaper in Canada, and has thereby excited the jealousy of rivals, particularly the Namera Mande an interacty Ultramontane organ. In order to depreciate Le Pairis in the astimation of the Catholics, the Namera Each, among other things, published a series of articles on Free Masoury, cheracterizing it as a most rillations and licentious organization. Reaugrand does not deny that he is a Mason, but asserted that Fred Houde, editor of the Monde and also Colonel of the lighty-sixth Hatalion of militis, is a political termocar; that the Masons of the Dominion hold the highest offices in the State and elsewhere, and that the was ready to meet Houde with either pistol or sword, at his convenience. Last night they changed him to a passage at arms. Friends separated them. To day Beaugrand received a letter from M. Corbell, Houde's abovent, threatening suit unless \$25.50 damages for the form coat and \$1.50 legal ter were immediately paid. Beaugrand says he will open a public subscription in his newspaper to bay for the forn coat. the jeniousy of rivals, particularly the Nonresu Monde, an

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 .- The argument of the question of the legality of the election of the officers of the Philindelphia and Reading Railroad Company was heard to-day before Judges Hare, Mitchell, and Fell. Judge Bare informed counsel that the only questions now nvolved are whether or not it was necessary that a ma fority of the stockholders should be present at the meeting, and whether or not the election should be deferred to the succeeding year. George N. Baliss, insiste, presented a supplementary report saying that the number of shares of shock of the company resistered as such one-half the sature one-half the sature of shares of shock of the company resistered in the same of the sa prity of the stockholders should be present at the meet

Democratic Sentiment on Tariff Issues. CHICAGO March 25 .- The Times will print toof reorganizing the Democratic party under another name, and making the next Presidential canvass on the issue of a tariff for revenue only. In the West and Northwest the prevailing sentiment is one of outspicken advocacy of low tariff principles, but whenever a manufacturing centre is approached a difference in feeling is manifested. In lows, Nebraska Minnesota, Kanasa, Hilmos, and Wisconsin the Democrats have little hesitation in declaring for a variff for revenue only, while in parts of Nichigan, Indiana, and Ohio the sentiment is exactly the reverse. The preponderance of cultion in the South is against the active agitation of the subject. name, and making the next Presidential canvass of

Three Men Burned at a Fire.

the drying room of the color works of Charles A. Woolsey & Co., at 150 Morgan street, Jersey City. The firemen saved the building after \$2.000 damage had been caused.
Morris Grant, Timothy Quill, and Arthur Scott, who
were at work in the building, were badly burned about
the face and hands. The Conner Bond Robbery.

A fire broke out at 6 o'clock last evening in

PITTSBURGH, March 25.-The following bonds were stolen from John Conner at Catfish, Pa., by the masked men on Wednesday night: A. V. Railroad 7.30s, numbers 2.782, 2.783, 2.784, and 2.785, of \$1,990 each; in come numbers 3.572, 3.575, and 4.574, of \$190 each, Brady's Bend Bridge Company bonds, numbers 13, 14, 15, 16, 100, 102, 103, and 104, of \$250 each.

Suicide of a Lawyer. ATLANTA, March 25,-Information reached Atlanta to-day from Calhoun, Ga., of the suicide of Jame

Bass, a prominent tawver of that section. Mr. Bass blew his brains out with a shotzun. Before doing as, however, he wrote a note of farewell to this wise said tamily, por-tions of which partly burned, were picked up near him. Cause attributed to mental aberration.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. THE SCH has received \$5 from "Sympathy" for the Refly children.

Mr. George William Curtis will lecture in the Cooper Union Free Course this evening on "The Reform of the Civil Service."

Col. F. A. Conkling will address the Young Men's A contains of the Temple Beth El at Terrace Garden the vening, at his.

evening at big.

The tin and slate roosers voted at a meeting in Academy Hall, hat evening, to demand \$3 per day on and after Monday next.

Capt. Williams's injuries by tumbling from his cart on Thursday were more severe than they at first seemed. He was confined to his bed yesterday.

Judge Gibert M. Spier, in the Seperiot Court vectoriay, granted an absolute divorce on the ground of adultery in layer of Sophia Schmidt from Charles Schmidt. avor of Sophia seminiat from Charles Seminiat.

Mr. High J. Jewett said yesterlay that he had not de-ided to accept the Presidency of the World's Fair Com-mission, but would decade soon whether to accept.

Policeman Goldrick was westerday fixed thirty days as the property of the Sophia should be supposed to the Sophia sessinit upon O Srien, the Fifth Avenue Hotel nessenger. He was also additionally fixed ten days pay

messeneer. He was also additionally fined ten days' pay for being off lis post.

The leady of Frederick Rhodes, lanitor of the public whost building 85. Roosevelt street, was taken from the Rast liver on Thursday. He went out to make calls on New Year's night and did not return. Burglars entered the innor saloon of Frederick Genner of 47 Edridge street at 190 colock last evening, by becal-ing open the back window, and stole 23 of in manu-overlay valued at \$50, and promisery notes of \$1,300.

ace value.

John Birmingham, 63 years old, of 363 Third evenue
ell down a flight of starra on the 234 incl. and suffered a John Bruingham, fill years old, of 3003 Third avenue, fell down a flight of stains on the 250 inch and sub-red a scalp wound, which was dressed in Believin Theological He returned to his home, and hast cruming he died, it is supposed of a fracture of the skull. The woman risine, her manua a Florence McKeil, who was arrested in this city on Thirrston infettion five at least of the staining of discussed in Chicago, it Mrs. Br. Wayd, while stopping at the chicago, it Mrs. Br. Wayd, while stopping at the chicago is Mrs. Br. Wayd, while stopping at the chicago is Mrs. Br. Wayd, while stopping at the chicago is the stay of the word of the chicago is the chicago in the chicago is the stay of the word of the chicago is the stay of the chicago is the stay of the chicago in the stay of the chicago is the stay of the chicago in the stay of the chicago is the stay of the chicago in the stay of the chicago is the stay of the chicago in the stay of the chicago in the stay of th

shoult \$200, under pretence that she knew a person who would buy it.

The young women who housed into the East Biver at Sineteenth stront early Thousatar monding has another sensor for thank. Daniel Lyine, a driver of an avenue it can be sensitive for an avenue if car, whe sured in other her and was in the water ten says the best of the present in other her, and was in the water ten in the best of the Tomas Smith, a might watching, immed in to help him keep the woman's head above water. He was in the water ten in to help him keep the woman's need above water, the water as long that he was prostrated by chilfs and exhaustion.

Asserted the Health Department sent out a squad of thirteen physicians, specially detailed to examine the condition of the different indights shows in the diff, with a view to prevent the further stread of typhus lever. There are now about the further stread of typhus lever, there are now about to put the six there is the lever that is under the strength of the six best which are completed by them, in document to a further tentucing the assets it shield with small-pox patients.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS, Temperarily Enjoined-Proceedings Against

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

what is Alleged to be Another Stock. Watering Scheme-The Northern Pacific, Henry Villard, who owns \$1,000,000, par value, preferred stock of the Northern Pacific Railroad Com pany, has begon a sait against the company, its directors, and its transfer agent, the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, to restrain the proposed watering of Northern Pacific stock to the extent of \$18,000,000. Judge Spietr, is the Superior Court, where the action is brought yester-day granted a temporary injunction restraining the con-templated issue of stock, with an order requiring the defendants to show cause on Thursday next why the in-

nction should not be made permanent. Mr. Villard sets forth in his complaint that according to the plan and agreement of reorganization of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, upon the foreclosure in 1875 of the \$31,000,000 mortrage made under the act of Congress of 1870, the capital stock of the new company was to be \$10,000,000, of which \$31,000,000 was to be \$100,000,000, of which \$31,000,000 was to be preferred stock, for the purpose of retring the outstanding bonds and oversite interest, the trings the outstanding bonds and oversite interest, the trings the containing men stock, to be issued to former stockholders. The company, however, issued but \$20,000,000 of preferred and \$21,000,000 of common stock, and \$18,000,000 of preferred and \$21,000,000 of common stock, and \$18,000,000 of preferred and \$21,000,000 of prefe Mr. Villard sets forth in his complaint that according

Assaulting a Policeman's Wife.

Mrs. Addie Mitchell of 237 West Thirtieth street, the wife of Policeman Mitchell of the Twentieth street police, went to a neighboring paarmacy on the street, the wife of Policeman Mitchell of the Twentieth street police, went to a neighboring pharmacy on the evening of the 10th inst. to buy medicine for her husband, who was then indisposed. On her return, and near her own door, she was attacked by six young men. Two of them held her while the others stole the medicine and her umbrelia, and tried to take her pocketbook from her ulster pocket. She screamed, and they ran away. But a moment afterward they re urned, and, saying that they did not know that she was a policeman's wife when they attacked her, restored her property, and asked her not to make any charge against them. But Policeman Wall came up. Thritten street just then, and the thieves scattered. He afterward arrested four of them, James O'Connor, James O'Nelli, John Norman, and Henry Burke. They were indicted by the Grand Jury or robbery in the first degree. O'Connor, O'Nelli, and Norman were circl yesterday in the General Sessions Sentenced them to seasualt and hastery. Judge Cowing sentenced them to seasualt and hastery.

Studying New York's Commerce

The special Assembly committee, consisting of Messra Hurd (Chairman) Hott, Van Buren, Tuomey, Root, Evans, and Goedman, appointed to investigate the matter of canal terminal charges at this port and Buffalo, began their labors in the rooms of the Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange yesterday morning, Joseph M. Hazletine, Gen. Henry A. Barnum, John W. Tyler. Charles B. Hickox, Frank Woodroff, and A. R. Gray were smong the witnesses heard. A. E. Orr, of David Dows & Co., said that he thought the elevator and other terminal charges moderate and fair. There was no occasion for legislative interference. The rates were mearly uniform and competition would regulate them. The men who used the elevators and storehouses would see that they were not overcharged for that service. The Z700 members of the Froduce Exchange were interested in retaining and attracting commerce to New York, and would stop any extorionate charges that might tend to drive it away. He said that the Harbor Masters were of great assistance to the commerce of the port. Charles B. Hickox followed in much the same strain.

The investigation will be continued teday, and at 1 o'clock the committee will take a sail around the harbor to examine the workings of the elevators. They were given inneticon at Deimonico's yesterday by members of the Exchange. Charles B. Hickox, Frank Woodruff, and A. R. Gray were

the Exchange. Left with an Amateur Engineer.

A boiler that had been exposed to the weather for many weeks was set up yesterday morning in Sev-enty first street, near Avenue A, to be used by Contractor Garrity in furnishing steam for a drill. The engineer, Garrity in furnishing steam for a drill. The engineer, James Sheridan, went awry some six blocks to get a boit, leaving the boiler, which had just been fired up, in charge of a boy whose name he did not know. At about 7½ o'clock the boiler exploided. The boy in charge was not hurt, but another boy, William Mctiowan, was not hurt, but another boy, William Mctiowan, was thrown against the side of a house and hadly hurt. He was taken to the 7'resbyterian Hospital. The boiler was furled eighty fect. Some of the small wooden Dushbings in the vicinity were damaged by flying jacces of tron. Engineer Sheridan was taken before Justice Kilbreth and remanded.

Collusion in Divorce Proceedings.

Judge Lawrence, in Supreme Court. Chamrs, yesterday, denying a renewed motion for confirma-in of the referee's report in favor of granting a divorce,

The Rev. Dr. Dix's Mishap.

The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity Church, is confined to his bed by a severe sprain of the right ankle. On Tuesday last be went with friends to Long Beach, with a view of securing accommodations Long Beach, with a view of securing accommodations for the summer. In walking through the new hotel he alipped on the polished floor and fell heavily. His right anxie was twisted under him and partly dislocated. Dr. Dix was raised up, but was unable to just his foot to he ground. The ainkie swelled greatly, and he suffered much pain. With the assistance of a care and a friend's arm he got back to the city. He at once took to his bed, and his dector says there is little prospect of his leaving it for two or three weeks.

Taxpayers' Complaints.

At a meeting of the Taxpayers' Central Asseciation last evening it was decided to draft and recom-mend to the Legislature for passage a bill for the lessenmean to the legislature to passage a bit for the lessen-ing of noise and the prevention of drippings on the ele-vated ratiroids, and a committee was appended to urge the Legislature to look into the subject of the water sup-ply of the city. It was also decided to take measures to prevent the appointment for political reasons of incom-petent men as inspectors of public work in the city.

The Signal Office Prediction

Increasing cloudiness and rain, northeast to northwest winds, falling followed by rising barometer, lower temperature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The New Jersey Legislature adjourned sine die at noon Gov. Cornell yesterday nominated Seth B. Cole to be judge of Rockland County. Lient Gov. Hoskins was so ill yesterday that visitors were defined admission to his room. The State Senate's resolution to prepare a receptacle in the New Capitol for the battle flags of New York regi-ments was adopted by the House yesterday. inclus was adopted by the House yesterlay.

5. P. Farmer, General Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who retires from that position on April 1, will be succeeded by James R. Wood.

Two brothers, John and Michael Watts, age 19 and 20 respectively, living with their parents in Palestine, Tex., quarrelied on Wednesday, and the former killed the latter with a knife.

for with a kine.

The barns and outhouses on the Bell farm at Baysida
were burned on Thorsday night. Twenty-two cows and
three horses belonging to John Higgins periabed in the
fire. Loss \$4,000, James Desn. 23 years of see, a native of Maine, died in the City Hospital in New Orleans from the officers of a patel shot wound received at Alexandria, La., about the 20th of February.

20th of February.

John John, alias John Schmidt, who killed Monroe Seitzer at McKeansburg on Thursday, delivered himself to the authorities in Pottsville vesterias, claiming that he acted in self-defence. He was committed to prison.

Frank Hudmit, the son of Alexander Hudmit, the druggist, fell off a bicycle on the Valley road, West Grance, vesteriasy, and was run over by a loaded lumber wagon. None of his bones was broken, but he was hadly bruised. A farmer named Witkins, living near Arlington, Texas, killed his brother-in-law, named Harris an Wednesday. Wilkins and his wite did not live begoing together, and, believing Harris was the cause of their disagreement, he shot him.

It has been ascertained that the deliberations of the

soluterative Atome was the projected.

The surfler class of Dartmouth College yeaterday voted to must the usual class day exercises at the apprending commission control Class day was instituted at Dartmouth in 1854, and has been the cause of many class quarrels, but has never been omitted before.

The Rhode Island Prohibitory State Convention ves-terials nominated Albert U. Howard of East Providence or describer. Aires H. Chadsey of North Kingston for the estimate Governor, and adopted the Republican nomi-uces but the remainder of the ficial. Frederick Possissville, commissed for a few years past to all thickets in Montreal for the Central X-round and Southerstern railways, is accord bundled dullars short in his returns. He was arrested and released on ball on thursday multi-Vectorials he was missing.

The Roset Island Greenback State Convention yester-by nonlinated the following State Locket, For Governor, harns P. Adams of Pavinciest, for Lemborant Gov-rner, James Jefferon, copied, of Providence, for Se-ciary of State, Henry Appleion of Providence, for Al-erney tennal, Thomas W. Kelmon of Pawincket, for Teasurer, David 6, More at East Providence. Treasurer, David o. More of East Providence.

Col I. A. Roberts, the inventor and patenties of the successful torpolation of webs, filed in Titleswife, Pa., yesterday after a frue times. He served in the Mexican warrand in the late civil war. Some few years ago he selected his burial left in the Woodlawn Cemetery, in Titleswife, in which he caused to be received a unique and rootly maniment. He leaves a large fortune.

F. C. Kennelly, the location member of the firm of Henry W. Masoc & Ca. of Witnesski, Vi., which was runned by a denactation of Nasan, has red a politican in bank runter, and the state of the College of the Armonda of the College of the Section of College of the College of the College of the Section of